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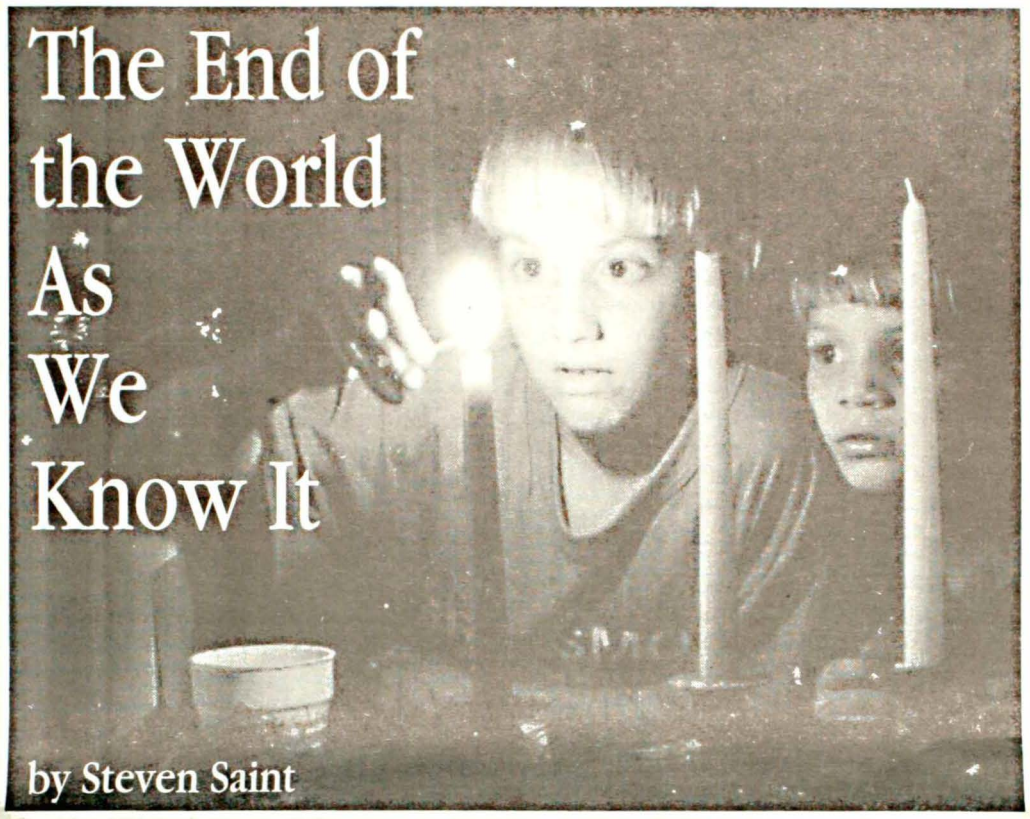


# The End of the World As We Know It

by Steven Saint

Sunday, Christians of various stripes lit the first candles of Advent, a liturgical season of ancient origins designed to prepare the believer for the coming of Christ. Like most religious observances, there are layers upon layers of symbols and meaning. In Advent, the "coming of Christ" refers to both his historic appearance in first-century Bethlehem and his supposed return at the end of the world.

The end of the world is an unsettling subject and it's no wonder people prefer to associate December with Baby Jesus, family get-togethers and peace on Earth. Yet, as 20,000 U.S. troops prepare to move into war-torn Bosnia, I couldn't help but remember my own three weeks there in 1986.

It wasn't December and there was no war then. Most of the villagers did not lock their doors and we could walk the roads at night without streetlights in complete safety. Still, I met a girl who was talking about war and destruction and the end of the world. Her name was Mirjana.

God and the Devil had a conversation. The Devil said that people only believe in God when life is good to them. So God decided to test Satan and allowed him to pick one century over which he could exercise an extended power of evil in the world.

"The Devil chose the 20th Century," Mirjana said.

Now, Mirjana seemed like a sensible girl. She was studying soil management at the University of Sarajevo but was back in her village of 400 or so when I met her. It was June, 1986, and about 100,000 people from around the world were about to descend on this village — Medjugorje — to celebrate the fifth anniversary of the Virgin Mary appearing to Mirjana and five other Bosnian young people.

Medjugorje was an incredible study in contrasts, which is why Time magazine had assigned me to cover this anniversary event. The supposed apparitions of Mary had triggered a tremendous religious revival in the middle of a Marxist-ruled country. Unable to stop pilgrims from around the world, the Marxist government decided to get a piece of the action and built a tourist bureau, restaurants and souvenir kiosks next to St. James Church.

It all started on June 25, 1981, when six Croatian teenagers were climbing the darkening hillside above the small village of Bijakovici. Mirjana Dragicevic and Ivanka Ivankovic told the others they had seen a shining figure on the hill the night before, a woman in a luminous gown, holding something in her left hand which she seemed to cover and uncover with her right hand.

Now, around 6:30 p.m., the six saw her far above them on the slope, beckoning. They ran through the brambles and over jagged stones and six feet from the woman, they fell involuntarily to their knees. First they prayed, then engaged the woman in conversation.

She wore a long gray gown and white veil. Her complexion was a ruddy olive, her hair dark and curly. She spoke Croatian. After 15 minutes, the teenagers say she vanished in a ball of light.

They returned night after night to meet the lady. By the fifth night, 15,000 villagers from all over Bosnia were crowding the narrow road outside the village. Local Franciscan priests heard about the incident and hid in the rectory, waiting for the police to come.

Come they did. The teenagers were interrogated and turned over to medical specialists and social workers. The police erected barbed wire at the foot of the mysterious hill. The parish priest, Father Jozo, was sentenced to two years in prison for giving counter-revolutionary sermons.

Still, the six young people continued to claim they saw the Virgin every night, and every night, St. James Church in Medjugorje was packed to capacity. Every hotel room in the nearby towns of Citluk, Mostar and Ljubuski were booked and pilgrims and tourists arrived seeking physical healing, inner peace and miraculous signs.

I met an art professor from Nebraska who had been to Medjugorje twice that year. Tom, a former Getty Oil accountant, would sit in the cafe a good stone's throw from the church and recount the tales of miraculous signs he and other pilgrims had witnessed, including the ability to watch the setting sun spin without having to blink or avert the eyes.

Scientific teams eventually arrived to study the teenagers. They observed the visionaries simultaneously enter a semitrance state watching a common point slightly above them. Electroencephalograms (EEGs) recorded the teenagers' brains in virtually uninterrupted alpha rhythms, a state usually found in the brain resting with eyes closed. They were oblivious to loud noises, bright lights and pain.

The visionaries would report to the public the messages they said Mary gave them during their semitrance experiences. Most of the messages were about traditional religious devotion: calls to prayer, fasting and repentance. Some of them, however, were ominous and foreboding.

Mirjana said she had been given 10 secret predictions, which she has written in code on a piece of parchment. Ten days before the secret is to come to pass, she is to confide it to one of the parish priests and commence a 7-day fast. At the end of the fast, three days prior, the priest is to announce the prediction.

There will be three warnings to the world, Mirjana said. After these, a visible sign will appear on the Hill of Apparition to give testimony to the truth of the visions.

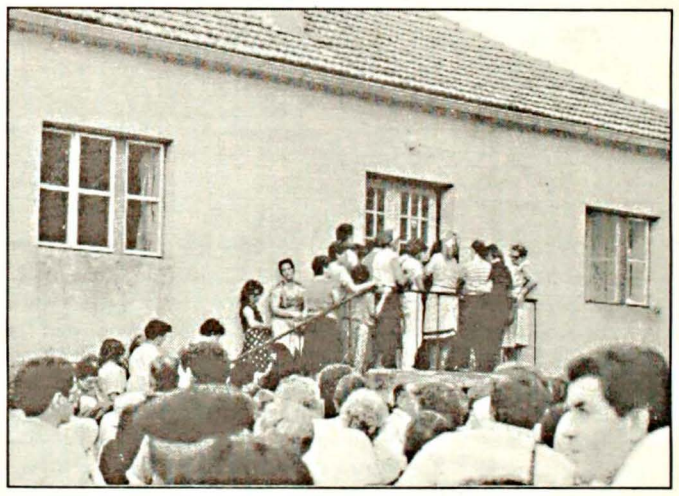
"The eighth secret is worse than the other seven," Mirjana said. "I prayed for a long time that it might be less severe. Later, the Madonna told me that she'd been able to have the secret lessened. Then she told me the ninth secret and it was even worse. The tenth secret is totally bad."

Nine years have passed since I was in Bosnia. I had no clue about what would come to pass there. Mostar, where young people from Medjugorje and Citluk gathered on Saturday nights, listening to American new wave music pour out of the clubs, has been shelled into rubble. Medjugorje has an orphanage for Croatian refugees and could easily build nine more.

I don't know, but I would guess the police in Medjugorje don't sit idly in the cafe near St. James Church anymore, shaking their heads at the tourists. I bet the villagers lock their doors now. And anyone who scoffed at the Virgin Mary telling a bunch of crazy kids to pray and fast to avert disaster must be thinking twice.

Mirjana is 30 years old now, married to a mechanic, and has two children. Some 20 members of her extended family have been killed in the war.

After 14 years, the six visionaries still hold to their stories and deliver messages from the Virgin on the 25th of every month. I wonder if the words from two weeks ago will offer any comfort to 20,000 Americans getting ready to keep a perilous peace: "Dear Children, today I invite you that each of you begin anew to love first God who saved and redeemed each of you, and then brothers and sisters in your vicinity. Without love, little children, you cannot grow in holiness and you cannot do good deeds. Therefore, little children, pray without ceasing that God reveals His love to you. I have invited all of you to unite yourselves with me, and to love."



Pilgrims line up for Medjugorje's daily apparition of Mary


*Send the weekly news to someone who misses home*

# Letters to the Editor

## Bureaucracy enhancement

Yes, bureaucracy is alive and well. Lemon Grove, says our city manager, is running a $164,000 "unexpected budget surplus" so he's offering the city council five alternatives: raising salaries, raising employee benefits, re-classifying positions upward, hiring a "problem-oriented policing" team, and hiring another planner.

In other words, staff misjudged revenues so now they want rewarded. Give me a budget and I'll under-fund such things as maintenance and improvements and show you a "surplus" too. Later, when the surplus is erased, and our infrastructure is in disrepair for all to see staff will complain of lack of funds.

This is a pointed example, contrived or not, of bureaucratic growth during a good period while invariably the public suffers during the bad periods.

City Council members should not allow mid-year manipulations-our property values, amenities for youth, capital improvements and upgrades, and general quality of life depend on it.

Council members owe a fiduciary duty to the electorate whom they represent, are the policy makers, and, therefore, should introduce their own budgetary priorities.

In any case, a budget is a budget, and it is professionally inappropriate to move the goal posts during the budget year. The "surplus" should accrue and be factored in during the next budget season, when the whole budget is under review and priorities are determined. When the budget is council-approved and printed, staff performs its administrative duty. Staff should not return five months later proposing an overhaul of the salary, benefit, classification and complement structure.

JACK MOORE
Lemon Grove

# PUBLIC NOTICES

loan: 39661397/cloyd/chula vist other 5233679 file: 51072 a.p.n. 577-182-14-00 notice of trustee's sale under deed of trust you are in default under a deed of trust dated September 15, 1994, unless you take action to protect your property, it may be sold at a public sale. If you need an explanation of the nature of the proceeding against you, you should contact a lawyer Notice is hereby given that Beneficial Management Corporation Of America, A Delaware Corporation, as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the deed of trust executed by Jackqueline M. Cloyd, an unmarried woman recorded on 09/20/1994 as instrument no 1994-0558475 in book n/a page n/a of official records in the office of the county recorder of San Diego county, California, and pursuant to the notice of default and election to sell thereunder recorded 08/31/1995 in book n/a, page n/a, as instrument no 95-0388179 of said official records, will sell on 12/26/1995 at the front steps of the county courthouse 220 west broadway San Diego, CA at 1:00 pm at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title and interest, conveyed to and now held by it under said deed of trust in the property situated in said county and state hereinafter described as more fully described on said deed of trust the property address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be 1625 dupont drive Lemon Grove, Ca 91945 the undersigned trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address and other common designation, if any, shown herein the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the notice of sale is $93,271.42 in addition to cash, the trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the financial code and authorized to do business in this state in the event tender other than cash is accepted, the trustee may withhold the issuance of the trustee's deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal balance of the note secured by said deed with interest thereon as provided in said note, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and the trusts created by said deed of trust dated 12/01/1995 **Beneficial Management Corporation Of America, As Said Trustee By: Bec Trust Deed Service, A Delaware Corporation** 140 e commonwealth ave. suite 202 Fullerton, CA 92632 (714) 773-0800 By Joanne S. Herman Trustee sale officer P73141 12/5,12/12,12/19/95

# College Notes

The **National Sports Foundation** says that Over 100,000 collegiate athletic scholarships are available each year to male and female high school and junior college student athletes. Contrary to popular belief, students don't have to be all-state to qualify. Much of this money goes unused. A new publication with forms, sample letters and tables of factual information is available for student athletes. For information on how to get a collegiate athletic scholarship, send a self-addressed (business size), stamped envelope to the National Sports Foundation, 611A Willow Dr., P.O. Box 940, Oakhurst, N.J. 07755.

*Cross party lines!*
**Come to the Forum Club Party**
*(details on page 4)*

## WEATHER

The following information was provided by the Lemon Grove Fire Department.

| | | High | Low |
|---|---|---|---|
| November | 27 | 78 | 48 |
| November | 28 | 79 | 45 |
| November | 29 | - | - |
| November | 30 | 82 | 48 |
| December | 1 | 75 | 49 |
| December | 2 | 70 | 49 |
| December | 3 | 70 | - |

## Lemon Grove Almanac

1994 Population: **25,100**
Incorporated: **1977**
Area: **3.75 sq. mi.**
Median income: **$34,399**
Mayor: **Bob Burns**
Council: **Thomas Clabby**
**Craig Lake**
**Dwight Shelley**
**Mary Teresa Sessom**
City Manager: **Doug Yount**
Planning Director: **Jim Butler**
Public Works Director: **Les Ruh**
Attorney: **Gloria McLean**
City Clerk: **Christine Taub**
Sheriff's Capt.: **William Flores**
Fire Chief: **William Wright**
Congressional district:
**52nd - Duncan Hunter**
State Senate district:
**40th - Steve Peace**
State Assembly district:
**77th - Steve Baldwin**
Supervisorial district:
**2nd - Dianne Jacob**
1993 taxable sales: **$1.47 million**
Libraries: 1
Post offices: 1
Parks 4

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**Nov. 7, 1995 through Nov. 16, 1995**
2000 blk. Siegle Dr. Difficulty breathing.
2200 blk. Washington st. Rubbish fire.
7500 blk. Madison Ave. Difficulty breathing.
7900 blk .Nichals St. Overdose.
2200 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Chest pains.
2800 blk. Buena Vista Ave. Choking victim.
3200 blk. College Pl. Difficulty breathing.
7700 blk. Alton Dr. Single engine response.
3100 blk. Citrus St. Abdominal pains.
8300 blk. Broadway. Chest pains.
Massachusetts Ave./Broadway. Asthma.
San Miguel Ave./Massachusetts Ave. Traffic accident.
1800 blk. Ensenada St. Traffic accident.
7900 blk. Longdale St. Fall.
Cypress Ave./Main St. Vehicle accident.
3500 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Vehicle accident.
2900 blk. Main St. Illegal burn.
3200 blk. Lemon Grove Ave. Vehicle accident.
1700 blk. San Altos Pl. Vehicle accident.
7800 blk. Broadway. Seizure.
2200 blk. Debco Dr. Residential structure fire.
7200 blk. Broadway. Difficulty breathing.
8300 blk. Broadway. Difficulty breathing.
7700 blk. Broadway. Person down.
6700 blk. Central Ave. Illegal burn.
1900 blk. Sonoma Ln. Difficulty breathing.
3400 blk. Main St. Evaluate for the Sheriff.
3400 blk. Washington St. Abdominal pains.
7600 blk. Broadway. Traffic accident.
3200 blk. Acacia St. Asthma.
7100 blk. Broadway. Fainting.
7500 blk. Pacific Ave. Chest pains.
7500 blk. Madison Ave. Medical aid.
3200 blk. College Pl. Medical aid.
3200 blk. Kempf St. Person down.
2200 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Chest pains.
7900 blk. North Ave. Seizure.
6800 blk. Mallard St. Fall.
3000 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Auto vs. pedestrian.
8000 blk. Broadway. Vehicle accident.
7500 blk. Broadway. Medical aid.
3500 blk. Mt. Vernon St. Back pain.
Broadway/Federal Blvd. Single engine response.
6800 blk. Mallard St. Fall.
2200 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Vehicle accident.
Broadway/Main st. Person down.
6800 blk. Amber Pl. Abdominal pains.
7000 blk. Broadway. Slumped over the wheel.
8100 blk. Broadway. Back pain.

**Nov. 17, 1995 through Nov. 23, 1995**
1800 blk. Ensenada St. Difficulty breathing.
7800 blk. Broadway. Knife wound/stabbing.
8200 blk. Alton Dr. Medical aid.
8100 blk. Broadway. Fall.
6800 blk. Amber Pl. Dizzy.
7100 blk. Broadway. Traffic accident.
8000 blk. Lemon Grove Way. Fuel spill.
3200 blk. College Pl. Difficulty breathing.
8400 blk. Ildica St. Abdominal pains.
7900 blk. Palm St. Alarms ringing-commercial.
2100 blk. El Dora St. Illegal burn.
6900 blk. Federal Blvd. Difficulty breathing.
7100 blk. West View Pl. Seizure.
7500 blk. North Ave. Medical aid.
Federal Blvd./San Miguel Ave. Vehicle accident.
8000 blk. Beechwood Ct. Diabetic problem.
8000 blk. Broadway. Overdose.
7700 blk. Mt. Vernon St. Fall.
3200 blk. College Pl. Dizzy.
College Ave./Hwy 94. Vehicle accident.
7900 blk. Palm St. Alarms ringing-commercial.
Hwy 94/Grove St. Vehicle fire/freeway.
3500 blk. Grove St. Odor of natural gas/multi residential.
7000 blk. San Miguel Ave. Vehicle accident.
3600 blk. Olive St. Person down.
8400 blk. Broadway. Possible stroke.
7200 blk. North Ave. Assault victim.
3400 blk. Citrus St. Unknown medical.
2500 blk. Crestline Dr. Seizure.

# In the Service

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class **Mark A. Bonilla**, son of John R. Bonilla of Lemon Grove, recently reported for duty with Strike Fighter Squadron 27, Naval Air Station, Lemoore, CA.

Bonilla's new assignment is an example of how Navy and Marine Corps men and women are assigned to ships, squadrons and shore commands around the world. He joined the Navy in 1988.

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# Incumbents face no primary challenges

**by Steven Saint**

Despite term limits and the presence of two new political parties in California, the presidential primary election in East County could be a sleepy affair.

Candidates for the state Legislature were required to file their intent to run by the end of the business day last Wednesday. The three Republican incumbents up for election in 1996 will run unopposed in the primary on March 29. State Senator David Kelley and assemblymen Steve Baldwin and Jan Goldsmith were the only Republicans to file papers, according to the county Registrar of Voters.

Candidates of other parties have filed papers to run, but they, too, will be alone in their fields on primary ballots. Palm Springs residents Hans Schroeder (Democrat) and Jim Meuer (Natural Law Party) will join Libertarian Donna Tello of San Diego County in challenging Kelley for his Senate seat next November.

Natural Law candidate William F. Cowling III has filed in the 75th Assembly District to challenge Goldsmith. The incumbent will face no Democratic candidate.

Assemblyman Baldwin might have the most lively contest. Democratic congressional candidate Janet Gastil has filed papers to run in the 77th Assembly District. Libertarian Elizabeth Meyers and independent candidate Matt Mendoza also filed papers.

Voters registered with the American Independent, Green, Peace and Freedom or recently qualified Reform parties will not have candidates for the state Legislature on their March ballots.

## *ELECTIONS MARCH 1996*

| District | Incumbents | Candidates So Far |
|---|---|---|
| 52nd Congressional | Duncan Hunter (R) | filing opened Monday |
| 37th Senate District | David Kelley (R) | Hans Schroeder (D), Donna Tello (Lib), Jim Meuer (NL) |
| 77th Assembly District | Steve Baldwin (R) | Steve Baldwin (R)<br>Janet Gastil (D)<br>Elizabeth Meyers (Lib)<br>Matt Mendoza (Ind.) |
| 75th Assembly District | Jan Goldsmith (R) | Jan Goldsmith (R)<br>William F. Cowling III (NL) |
| Lemon Grove City Council | Bob Burns, Dwight Shelley | filing opened Monday |

U.S. Representative Duncan Hunter is also up for election in 1996. The filing period for congressional seats opened yesterday, with papers available at the county Registrar's office in Kearny Mesa.

The only local race to be decided in March is in Lemon Grove. Mayor Bob Burns and appointed councilman Dwight Shelley have terms ending next year. Papers for the council race are now available at Lemon Grove City Hall.

# Dogs reach patients people miss

**by Susanne Riddle-Haslinger**

She has a wardrobe of outfits that includes a New Year's Eve top hat, a clown skirt with matching hat and a Minnie Mouse skirt and ears ... not to mention matching watches. The description could fit a Mousketeer, but in fact, it describes a very special Rottweiler by the name of Anika.

Anika is one of 45 various breeds of canine that are part of the family called "Our Best Friends," an all-volunteer organization which offer the dogs as part of therapy to chronically ill patients.

Judi Snyder of Spring Valley, a social worker specializing in oncology and Anika's owner, said the dogs visit with patients in 16 hospitals, nursing homes, hospice and Alzheimer's centers throughout the county.

Snyder stressed that Our Best Friends is not a pet visitation program but rather a serious part of oncology therapy.

"We are a part of the therapy team and we are right in there with the doctors and nurses working with the patients," Snyder said.

Requirements for the dogs to become part of Our Best Friends includes passing both the American Temperament Test and the Canine Good Citizen Test. Each dog, upon passing the rigid exams, becomes a registered service dog.

"All of our dogs are allowed to travel anywhere other service dogs go and can fly with the passengers on an airplane," said Snyder. Snyder said the dogs are also specially trained to negotiate interveneous poles, hospital beds and wheelchairs.

Our Best Friends was the vision of Paula Cingota, who watched both her father and best friend die of cancer seven years ago. Cingota noticed her friend seemed more alert and happy when her Rottweiler was in sight. Upon her friend's death, she vowed to use her dog to reach out to patients in similar situations.

**Anika, an 8-year-old Rottweiler, visits Beulah Ward at the Hospice Acute Care Center.**

Dogs in the program live with their owners. Cingota and Snyder raise funds toward supplies and at times arrange sponsorship of a dog with an individual or company. The dogs wear identification badges with their pictures as well as a collar specifying a donor.

"The dogs bring such joy into a patients life and even the most depressed have been known to respond to a dog when they will not acknowledge a human," said Snyder.

Snyder gave the example of an Alzheimer's victim who had not spoken for almost a year. The patient said, "me and dog," when she was handed a photograph of her and Anika. These few words astounded and overjoyed the family, Snyder said.

Though Snyder said some bystanders have been offended by the dogs wearing clothing, there has not been one negative reaction from a patient — from the very elderly to young children.

"When the dog comes into their rooms, the delight is evident," Snyder said.

Anika shares her home and Snyder with another Rottweiler named Brody. According to Snyder, they both love their work.

"I usually take one at a time so when they see the costumes come out, they know it's time to not only go to work but get a lot of attention," said Snyder. "They know they are going to get petted and hugged and loved by a lot of people."

The dogs are trained so when squeezed, hugged and ears are tugged, they respond with gentleness. Occasionally, Anika will offer a smile and the proof is on her identification badge where she is posing and smiling at the camera.

Snyder said that although no accurate scientific studies have proven how dog therapy affects patients, she has seen people speak their first coherent sentences to the dogs.

"Often cancer patients who are too angry to speak to their doctors will discuss their problems with the dog," she said.

Although there is a rare breed of humans that may not like dogs, Snyder said, even patients who aren't necessarily "dog people" have a hard time resisting a Rottweiler dressed like Donald Duck.

Dressed like Donald Duck, Minnie Mouse or a clown, the therapy dogs of Our Best Friends offer a valuable and rewarding service to terminally ill patients and their families which stay in their memories long after the visits are over.

For more information, call Snyder at 670-5530.

# Council OKs CDBG funds

**by Dave Schwab**

Lemon Grove City Council unanimously approved a priority list of five public projects.to be considered for $144,272.in Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funding the city's receiving next year.

CDBG funds are given annually to cities and unincorporated areas for public enhancement projects and to remove blight Monies are targeted to improve low-to moderate income areas.

CDBG projects proposed for potential funding, in order of priority, are:

- $6,000 for Lemon Grove's citywide Fair Housing Marketing Program administered under contract by the Heartland Human Relations Association. The program, among other things, helps resolve landlord-tenant disputes.
- $80,000 for operation of healthcare and nutrition programs providing more than 300 Lemon Grove seniors with physical therapy, social recreation programs, exercise activities and meals.
- $10,000 for a new sound system at Lemon Grove Middle School.
- $48,272 to replace Lemon Grove Park's parking lot..
- $100,000 to provide underground drainage for residents along Central and Massachusetts to alleviate chronic flooding in the area.

"The way the process works is we (city staff) put in a priority list, and the council adopts it, once monies have been appropriated from the various state and federal agencies," said city manager Doug Yount. "These are projects a year out. We're always, unfortunately, ahead of the game."

Yount added the city has a great deal of flexibility in ordering how CDBG monies are to be spent.

"There will be many chances in the future to revise it (priority list)," he said, "right up until the time it's spent."

Yount said the current sound system at Lemon Grove Middle School is inadequate for large meetings and special functions.

"The facility needs a sound system badly," he said."The school district has few (financial) resources, and the only other (meeting) place is St. John's."

Replacement of Lemon Grove Park's parking lot is also long overdue, said Yount.

"This (parking lot) has been on the (CDBG) list for four or five years now," he said. "We have funding to do it this year. The parking lot will be repaired. We've never repaired it since it was built."

Lemon Grove Park's existing parking lot is 35 years old and is plagued by persistent flooding problems during rains. Lot drainage is poor, and that which does occur flows west out to Washington Street onto private property. Replacing the parking lot will alleviate flooding and ensure adequate parking for all users.

The final scope of work for the proposed Central/Massachusetts street drainage project has yet to be determined.

Councilman Tom Clabby supported the proposed CDBG priority list.

"I move to approve this in concept in that, to a certain degree, there's flexibility in the priority listing," Clabby said. "The priority listing, in that order, seems to be reasonable and something this community and council are in favor of."

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